

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXIV

New York, Thursday, May 9, 1935

Number 19

## FANWOOD

On May 1, 1935, our School Physician, Dr. Edward H. Rogers, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his appointment to the School.

Dr. Rogers was the recipient of congratulations and greetings from the School, and the esteem and high regard of everyone was expressed by means of a floral tribute of forty roses, sent to his downtown office.

In point of service among present members of our staff, Dr. Rogers' connection with the School is the longest one, and it is a record which has been one of conscientious service and application to duty. The splendid supervision of the physical welfare of our pupils by Dr. Rogers is reflected in the fact that epidemics among our pupils have been few and when they have occurred, they have been well controlled. Those who have been sick have received excellent care and the general health standards of the School have been high.

A meeting of the Teachers Association was held Monday afternoon, at which Superintendent Skyberg announced the definite dates for the several activities scheduled for May, which promises to be a busy month.

On the 9th, weather permitting, there will be a Field Day and Picnic at the White Plains place for the older boys and girls, with some of the teachers and officers accompanying them. Four buses will convey the party to the site.

On the 16th comes the Annual Track and Field Meet to be held on the School grounds.

Members Day comes on Tuesday, May 21st, at which time the Ladies Committee will have a Fair and Sale of articles made by the Vocational Departments, the proceeds to be used in purchasing materials for the classes.

Friday, May 24th, is the date for the Annual Military Competition of the cadet battalion.

The Stanford Achievement tests will take place on the 22nd and 23d.

The Fanwood Alumni Association holds its Field Day on the School grounds on May 30th, which is a sort of general reunion. Of added interest this year is the track meet between teams from the New Jersey, St. Joseph, Fanwood and Hartford schools, for a silver trophy, as well as medals to individual winners. An invitation has also been extended to the Lexington School to enter a team.

There will not be any school sessions on the 31st, and as it falls on a Friday all will be afforded a three day vacation.

The New York School for the Deaf is pleased to announce that it has secured an active chapter membership in the Sportsmanship Brotherhood. We believe in the motto "Fair Play." We agree to help foster and spread the spirit of Sportsmanship. We will strive to have our organization, in its relationship with other groups, and our members in their activities as individuals, keep the Sportsmanship Code. Twenty cadets will be eligible to receive the emblems and certificates denoting excellent sportsmanship each year.

Thirteen of our Boy Scouts and the two Assistant Scoutmasters, David Balacai and Isidore Greenwald, went on the Troop's second hike last Sunday. The boys went to Tibbett Park for an all-day outing.

Mr. Charles L. Brooks from the Rochester School visited us on Monday, May 6th, and inspected the classes of the Vocational Department.

On the morning of May 2, ten boys under the supervision of Mr. Tainsly and Mr. Lux, journeyed to the site of the recently purchased property in White Plains. The purpose was to prepare a suitable stretch of land for our annual Field Day. At first the cadets were of the opinion that they were to build the school and displayed remarkable engineering ability. When they started to slow down, they were threatened with "no work, no eats" and the rakes and shovels once more flew. After a pause for lunch, rain stopped all further work and they retraced their steps to Fanwood. One more afternoon's work and a presentable tract of land will be ready for a gala picnic and Field Day.

Two comedies had the audience in stitches at the Fanwood Literary Association meeting last Thursday, May 2d. These plays were almost wholly planned and directed by the girls, and many compliments have been passed on their dramatic abilities. The cast:—

### TWO PLAYLETS

(Directed by Peggy Reston)

#### WANTED—A WIFE

The Widower.....Maria Lombardi  
His Butler, Ah Sing.....Katherine Hager  
Applicants: Christine Durso, Roselle Weiner, Mercedes Nordman, Gertrude Beckerman, Fannie Forman, Eleanor Johnson, Lucia Tauro, Rose Fraticelli, Virginia Donahue, Amelia Anderson.

#### SKULE DAZE

Teacher.....Christine Durso  
Pupils: Genevieve Puszc, Agnes Sakowicz, Roselle Weiner, Katherine Hager, Gertrude Beckerman, Rose Fraticelli, Virginia Donahue, Lucia Tauro, Eleanor Johnson.

Wednesday, May 1st, saw the arrival of a new addition to the family of Superintendent Skyberg. He is a young boy, twenty-two months old, and has been given the name, Alfred Eglinton Skyberg.

There was a broad smile on the countenance of our most enthusiastic angler, Major Altenderfer, after the week-end in the Catskills. There was reason enough, as he had twenty speckled beauties to show. It was cold up there, which evidently did not interfere with the fishing, though the buds on the rosebushes in Miss Judge's front yard are somewhat retarded this Spring.

Ed. Danowski, former Fordham football captain and "All-American" fullback, and now a member of the New York Giants professional football team, world's champions, visited our school as guest of Mr. Tainsly, on Tuesday, May 7th.

Final plans are being made for the Metropolitan Field Day to be held at Rice Stadium, Pelham Bay, on June 7th. About seventy boys representing the Fanwood, Lexington and St. Joseph's schools, will be divided into five equal teams and compete.

Baseball is in its final practice stages, as the Fanwood squad will clash with the Alumni team on our field next Saturday. An addition to the schedule is Lexington School for the Deaf, to be met on May 27th, the day of their Field Day.

With the arrival of forty new baseball gloves, the "Juniors" are practicing daily. In a few years they will be ready for "big league" competition.

Two medals in the high-board diving contests have been won by George Crichton. One, a second prize, was won at the Park Central Hotel on April 21st. The other, a third place prize, was secured on April 28th.

L. A.

## NEW YORK CITY

### ST. ANN'S CHURCH NOTES

The Church Supper, which has been a regular feature at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf every month, was well attended on Sunday evening, May 5th. Twenty-six persons partook of the meal, which was prepared under the auspices of the V. B. G. A., the committee consisting of Mrs. Baca, Mrs. Funk, Miss Dibble, Miss Muir, and Miss Armstrong. A tasty concoction cooked for the occasion was much relished by the diners, as well as the salad and the rest of the menu. The charge was 25 cents per plate.

The Supper was followed by a Literary Program which offered the following numbers: Reading, "The Story of Superstition" by Mr. Arpe N. Olsen; Story, "The Coming-out of Maggie" by Miss Anna M. Klaus; Essay, "The Lost Arts" by Rev. Mr. Braddock; Story, "The Murderer" by Miss Eleanor Sherman. Quite a few of those present at the Supper and the Literary had also attended church service in the afternoon. The next Supper and Literary will be held on Sunday, June 2nd.

A Vaudeville and Movies will be given in the Auditorium of St. Ann's Guild House on Saturday evening, May 11th, at 8:30 P.M. An admission of thirty-five cents will be charged, which will go to the benefit of the Fuel Fund of St. Ann's Church. There will be some comedy acts and sketches, and several reels of movie shorts. Refreshments will be on sale.

### H. A. D.

Some fifty hearing children of deaf parents crowded the recreation room of the Temple Beth-El, on Sunday afternoon, May 4th, where the annual May Day Party was given. Eight prizes were awarded to the following winners of various games: Gloria Berman, Richard Taube, Dave Brandenstein, N. Cappel, Charles Goldstein, Faith Berman, Mimi Berman. This affair was managed by Mrs. Sam Jampol and Miss Bessie Smelkin.

Through an oversight the name of Donald Paul, hearing son of our Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paul, was omitted from the list of players who took part in the Dramatic Night held at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum some time ago.

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, held its regular monthly meeting Saturday evening, May 4th, at Odd Fellows' Hall on Schermerhorn Street. Harry Hiron was admitted as a new member. Much interest was manifested in the coming convention at Kansas City, and quite a few signified their intention of being there. The Division voted to hold its annual picnic in August in spite of the poor outcome last year, rather than break the continuous succession of picnics every year since the Division was organized twenty-five years ago. Edward J. Sherwood will be the chairman.

The beloved father of Mr. Eugene Branigan, on April 5th, met with an accident. He fell and his right arm was broken in three places. He was taken to a hospital for treatment, and three days later, on April 9th, he died. He was 74 years old, and a pioneer in the drug business, having conducted a successful drug store at Amsterdam Avenue and 67th Street, for the past fifty-two years.

Pierre Blend, of Brooklyn, underwent an operation for appendicitis on May 1st, at the Jamaica Hospital. It was successful and he is now on road to recovery.

At a literary meeting held in the Assembly Room of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League on Sunday, May 5th, the principal speaker was Dr. Harris Taylor, Superintendent of the New York Lexington School for the Deaf, who addressed a large audience composed of the deaf, the class he has devoted forty-seven years in educating, beginning his career in Austin, Texas, then to Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., Kentucky, and finally here for twenty-seven years as the head of the Lexington School for the Deaf.

The other speakers in the order named were: Jack Eberhardt, "Alphabet Soup"; Miss Kathleen O'Brien, "Mother's Day Love Song"; John N. Funk, "The Death of Hamish" and "Revenge"; James P. McArdle, "The Grips of the Law"; Benjamin Friedwald, "A Parable Buddhist," a story of Buddhist belief. Emerson Romero was to appear, but was prevented by sickness.

The literary meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League for June 2d has been cancelled on account of there being too many dates conflicting near it.

Miss Molly Adelman, who is to be united in wedlock to Mr. L. Blumenthal on the 20th of May, was given a "shower" by her girl friends on Saturday, May 4th.

On April 28th, twenty-eight persons gathered at the home of Mrs. S. Liebsohn to tender her a surprise birthday party. Mrs. A. McLaren had charge. Mrs. Liebsohn received many useful gifts. After playing cards and games, a delicious supper was served.

### "Impossible" Accidents

Here are some of the "impossible" accidents recorded during the last year by the National Safety Council:

Mrs. Janet Ward's auto shot over a 178-foot cliff on Economy Mountain, rolled over fourteen times and smashed into a tree. She was bruised a bit.

Nine-year-old Henri Guyot was sucked up by a wheat binder in France. He came out unhurt in a sheaf of grain.

An automobile hit a baby carriage in Jersey City. Philip Romano, 3 months old, and a pair of pillows flew through the air with the greatest of ease. The infant landed on the pillows; nobody hurt.

William McFadden, Chicago, started up a flight of iron stairs. A step broke. He was hanged, his head caught in the superstructure.

A dog fell from a tenth-story window in New Jersey, landing on Albert Barrett. The man's skull was fractured.

A Dayton (Ohio) woman was blinded by smoke from her cookstove. She ran into the street. A car killed her.

A Los Angeles youth decided to end it all with gas. He lit a cigarette and was blown out of the house.

John Bisesky sat on his front porch. A passing car flipped a stone against his head. It killed him.

They had to operate on Schupack of Brooklyn—he swallowed a toothbrush while hiccupping.

Joseph Pittis of New Philadelphia, Ohio, extricated himself from what was left of his car. The undamaged radio blared: "I'll be glad when you're dead, you rascal, you."

Beulah Hopkins was taking a bath in Gary, Ind. She stepped on the soap, plunged through a window and dropped three floors to a sand pile. She suffered some embarrassment.—*Utica Insurance Bulletin.*



# High Lightspots of the Addresses of the International Congress at New Jersey

Selections by Zeno

No. 26

IRA S. WILE, M.D.

"In my experience, the deaf evince keener visual power."

"The intelligence of the deaf is measured with difficulty."

"Ordinary tests of intelligence often suggest a mental inadequacy which is not in harmony with the fact."

"There appears a marked relationship between concepts made manifest in drawing and educational progress. I agree with Miss Goodenough that drawings have a definite and high correlation with intelligence."

"The deaf's egos appear to be less restricted than the egos of the blind."

"The deaf's visual contacts with the world enable them to set up their ego structure firmly and give it sound foundations."

"By virtue of their aural handicap, they are enabled to escape much of the unpleasant drivings which most infants receive."

"The herd forces of the deaf, whether instructive or emotional, are vigorous."

"In my experience, the mental content related to sex, is no less among the deaf than among the hearing."

"Fear plays a large part in the early life of children and in my experience more so among the deaf than among the hearing."

"However, they are not subjected to the variety of fears that rise from verbal horror tales."

"Fear of lightning and pain, fear of punishment and restraint, fear of being misunderstood and of isolation, fear of withdrawal of affection appears to predominate."

"Anger plays a considerable part in the evolution of the deaf personality."

"In the aggressive type of child, a keen sense of inadequacy, with no participating satisfaction, gives rise to disciplinary problems."

"It is noteworthy that aggressive anger reactions which are actually defensive of the ego, are more frequent and more pronounced among boys than among girls."

"There is, among the deaf, a tremendous ego pressure for self-expansion. This arises primarily because of the fundamental sense of isolation, if not of social rejection."

"While there may be no intended rejection by society, there is a natural awareness of biologic variation and social inequality."

"The inner sense of relative well-being which arises while in a state of school segregation among the non-hearing, must gain support from harmonious participation with hearing society (with the hearing society of the hearing schools)."

"The personality of the deaf in isolation, in segregation, and in free social contact, involves separate facts of mobilized psychological activity (in the problem of housing different classes of pupils—see my notes.—Z.)."

"The deaf environ themselves, and they are part of their own environment."

"They are what they are, not merely by virtue of being deaf and dumb, but by reason of families, economic levels, background, limitations, etc."

"Homes are, with the deaf, basically important as conditioning factors beyond the ordinary influences of heredity."

"Speech work is obviously of paramount importance. Ideas are held together by language, but I do not agree that all ideas are dependent upon the tongue."

"All signs, movements and actions are ideas regardless of whether there is a linguistic equivalent or not."

"Primitive people communicate ideas in sign language and picture

writing: they employ gestures and simple sounds."

"The early use of oral methods is vital, but there is even greater need for emphasis upon manual dexterity, quickness and accuracy of movements and gestures."

"Mental hygiene sees not deafness but children with handicaps to overcome."

"I see one's way through life is no small achievement."

"To feel the vibrations of the world, to read the thoughts of others, and to utter one's own ideas, to live with people instead of merely being among them, is to be a person."

ZENO.

## SEMI-MUTES

(Continued from Deaf-Mutes' Journal of April 11th)

I have talked about deaf-mutes (the dull class A) and about so-called shell-shock deaf boys (the insolent Class B), and I will now write about the large class of semi-mutes (the uneven class C) which we see around us. I do not write of persons but of a species, a genus, a tribe, a homogenous crowd of human beings scattered all over the United States, and even the world, who act alike, write alike and perhaps vote alike. I will show that, whereas that class of people ought to be the most brilliant, the most fruitful of all such graces as adorn human nature, and the most competent to handle the problems of our little world, they are in reality—in proportion to their capabilities—the most egoistical, the most parasitical and the most unproductive of all classes of the deaf. Doctors and educators had erred in applying such blanket words as "aggressive," "unteachable," "set before thirty," etc., to the whole class of the deaf, for it is mostly among the semi-mutes that they should seek for the readjustment of their opinions about mental hygiene and the other issues which they delight to investigate in congresses.

I will now describe how a semi-mute comes to be the aggressive and unteachable semi-mute as we know him today. I will hastily go over a few salient points, beginning with the usual picture of the arrival of a deaf and speaking boy in a school for the deaf.

The boy had risen from a sick or near-death bed, with the atoms of his being so shaken apart that he apparently had become an alias of his former personality. If he has several hearing brothers, he is likely to lose physical resemblance to them, often becoming runty, though (was it owing to sickness?) he is, also, likely to be the brightest person of the whole family. He continues to speak well. By habit or perhaps as an experiment, he again takes, for some months, his old-time place in the hearing school but with unhappy results. He was fast losing his capacity for moving easily among his hearing classmates. He was pointed at, perhaps laughed at and—such is the thoughtfulness on playgrounds—even pushed out of games. He was feeling more and more his awkwardness and was therefore, little by little borne down by that sensation we know as inferiority complex.

He presently stands before a blackboard in a school for the deaf, the novelty character of which fills him with strange feelings—the newness in the gestures used by the pupils, the newness in the democratic ease with which he was welcomed on the campus, the newness in the regularness of hours for going to bed and taking a bath. In the class-room on one side of his before the blackboard, stands a deaf-mute boy of the same age, with a bland, I-have-just-copied-from-the-shirt-cuff expression on his face. On the other side is still another deaf-mute just as young, with I-must-look-at-the-bird-trap-at-recess fidgets in his legs. Silently the semi-mute looks on, bravely doing his best to fit in the odd situation. He trembles.

The all-knowing teacher comes along with a crayon in his hand. Within ninety seconds, the writings of the two deaf-mute boys on the blackboard look like cross-word puzzles of corrections or, perhaps, a bed quilt of a design which is never seen on land or sea. On the other hand, the semi-mute's own composition is untouched except, perhaps, for a few corrections in misspelling. The rapid, silent passage of class-room events which looked much like a comedy, impresses the semi-mute profoundly—the stern language disciplining of the teacher, the total absence of embarrassment on the part of the two boys who proceeded joyfully to erase the wrecks of their literary efforts, and lastly the teacher's mouthed praise of the new boy's own initial effort on the board. The boy is surprised; and, surprised, he begins to reflect. Cogitating, he comes to the conclusion that he may be smarter than some boys who write absurd English. He argues boy-like that, if they are inferior, he himself has at least a tangible claim to being a superior being. This is the first entering of the wedge, *ego*. He has begun to learn to compare himself with others, and the habit of self-estimation is henceforth to be the bane of his life and the sure cause of his downfall. The word, *Comparison*, is become his Companion. Education is misusing him. Of course, he is

quickly promoted. This confirms him in his small luxury of self-examination.

In college, he continues to compare himself with other students. Eventually he is valedictorian. On that auspicious day, he has made up his mind that he would be a poet, an editor of a daily paper, a magazine writer, a civil engineer or an architect.

The semi-mute's first ten years of experience out in the chilly, matter-of-fact world are the hardest part of his whole life. I will speak up for generations of boys who may be stricken down by fate and, after shining in school for a brief period by their native talent, go down into their own darkening world, unless we gather around the round table and, studying their needs, help in their guidance.

The semi-mutes need discipline which they now do not get.

A completely equipped department should be created for the total separation of semi-mutes. They may play with deaf-mutes on the campus for it is good to meet strong boys and it is uplifting to know the sign-language well, but that is all: the semi-mutes should, by preference, mix with the hearing students. If the semi-mutes need collegiate education, my prediction which I would uphold with all emphasis, is for hearing colleges.

"Our quantitative conception of education is at fault," says Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick, and he is right.

"Our deaf students take their subjects in a nearby (hearing) High School. It makes the student's break from his special school a gradual one, and he becomes accustomed in working with hearing students," says Mr. J. C. Forrester, and he is thoughtful.

"Deaf children vary in capacities as much as hearing children do, and they have just as much right to have their own individual differences considered in their education," says Rudolph Pinter, and he is correct.

"Most of your (deaf) children have been aliens in their environments, and I submit that there is a problem for each, more important and persistent than that of the deafness," says Dr. J. S. Plant, and he is earnest.

"Once well-classified, the deaf (semi-mute) child and the hard-of-hearing child should be educated, either part of the time or for the full time, in the same buildings with normally hearing children," says Dr. T. D. Wood, and he goes one step furthestmost.

—Z.

## JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Mr. Charles McArthur, of Johnstown, Pa., was invited to the banquet for the golden anniversary of the Union Bricklayers in Pittsburgh, held at Schenley Hotel on Saturday evening, March 16th. There were about 800 men, and Charles was the only one deaf. He enjoyed his good supper, and after the banquet he visited some of his deaf friends.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Wilkinson on Friday, some time in March. They have four children now.

When Mr. Henry Rex, of Johnstown, Pa., 28 years old, returned to his home from his work on Saturday afternoon, March 23d, and had fondly greeted his nine-months-old son, he fell dead from a heart attack. He attended the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Edgewood, Pa. He was employed regularly at the National Radiator Corporation. He is survived by his wife and son.

On April 11th, the members of the Sewing Circle went bowling with their men friends instead of going to one of their places. They had a good time. They want to bowl again the next time. On April 24th, they were at Mr. Siebert's place and then good refreshments were served. It will be Mrs. McArthur's turn on May 9th.

The Fourteenth Anniversary Informal Dinner of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, Johnstown Division, No. 85, was held at Fort Stanwix Hotel last April 27th, 1935. The program was fine and delicious dinner was very good. Everybody enjoyed the affair. There were about 129 people present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leitner, of Wilkinsburg, were the guests at Mr. and Mrs. E. Meyer; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harkless at Mr. and Mrs. McArthur; Mr. and Mrs. Hess at Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lairds; and Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson and Mrs. Connor at Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mishler's place for dinner on Sunday, April 28th. Most of the people returned to their homes in Pittsburgh and elsewhere after the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. E. Meyers dropped in for a visit at Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mishler's place last April 23d on Wednesday evening, and had a nice time. Mr. and Mrs. Barker presented them a costume tree that he made for their late wedding gift. They were pleased with that gift. Mrs. Barker is improving.

About eighteen deaf people of Johnstown motored to Wilksinsburg, Pa., on Saturday evening, March 23d, and witnessed the good play "Wedding Bells in Dixie" by the players of Akron, Ohio. They enjoyed it there. A big crowd of about 235 people were there.

## Rome School Seeks Modern Building

With the Central New York School for the Deaf rounding out its 60th year, the Board of Trustees seeks an appropriation of \$86,000 from the state legislature to erect a modern two-story building containing 20 classrooms which would provide for a more advanced vocational training.

This was made known last week after the trustees had their annual meeting and election of officers. As the 120 enrolled students at the school represent 25 neighboring counties, each of the respective state legislators will be asked for his support in procuring the building which would be built upon the school's 9½ acres of ground at 713 North Madison Street.

Among new subjects to be taught, suggested by Otis E. Betts, superintendent, who will complete his 29th year in June with the institution, are upholstering, quickshoe repairing, advanced cabinet making, watch mending and radio construction.

Subjects now taught are printing, woodwork, handicraft, rug weaving, and barbering, as well as regular academic courses.

But, since much interest has been lost in printing because of rapid progress made in modern invention of machinery which eliminates man power, the students seek other vocational training, and radio seems to be the most popular choice.

The school here is one of the seven in the state which have a total enrollment of 1,670 students and 275 instructors. The Rome school enrollment is now the highest in 20 years. It has 13 literary instructors and five in the vocational department.

There are eight buildings to the institute, which sets back several hundred feet from the highway in the most exclusive residential district of the city.

First steps toward organizing this institute, which sets back several hundred of 1874, when Alphonso Johnson, a deaf man, a graduate of the new York Institute for the Deaf, and a teacher there for some years, came to Rome and interested business men in establishing a school. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, who afterwards became a trustee, supported Mr. Johnson's efforts.

## Investment Securities

Massachusetts Investors Trust.

Supervised Shares, Inc.

Registration statements on file with the Federal Trade Commission  
See daily prices in the newspapers under "Investment Trusts"

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM  
168 West 86th Street  
New York City



GALLAUDET COLLEGE

KAMP KAHLERT WITH THE CO-EDS  
By Bibi Burditt

With Misses Nelson and Remsberg as chaperones the co-eds left Fowler Hall about one-thirty Friday afternoon for camp. As they left the gate of Kendall Green one of the girls remarked that they would not see Kendall Green again for a week, but about ten minutes later they were back at the starting point for the Chef had forgotten her cook book. Upon arriving at kamp the time before supper was spending in arranging sleeping quarters for use. Things were just the same for many of them but they enjoyed seeing the Preps rushing back and forth exploring every nook and corner of the place. After a good supper all were too tired to do anything except sit before the fire and talk. Most everyone went to bed early that night so they could be ready for the next day, which promised to be a nice one.

Saturday morning found many out of bed long before time for breakfast—going for rows, hikes or just lying in the early morning sun for it was an ideal day for it. Dr. Hall arrived not long after breakfast and stayed for dinner with us. Rowing and hiking seemed to be the big attraction that day. Even Dr. Hall tried his hand at rowing before he left. Florence Sabins, P. C., from Montana certainly brought along the "western muscle" with her for on Saturday she went for a row with two freshmen girls and they were rowing along at a slow pace when crack went the oar and the next thing the oar was floating away and Flo was sitting in the bottom of the boat. After much signaling attention was finally attracted to the situation and Doris Poyzer played the part of heroine by rushing to the aid of the distressed boat, but before she arrived the lost oar had been recovered and the boat was very near the shore, even before she had left the wharf with the extra oar.

Miss Peet brought Misses Florence and Byars up later in the afternoon, but they remained for only a few minutes. After dinner the bridge tournament began under Mary Blackinton's management. Several tables were played and Marie Goetter, '35, won the prize for the highest score. Those not playing bridge spent the time reading, writing or just talking. Plenty of noise could be heard in the Frosh-Prep house that night for most of them were singing at the top of their voices.

That night in the Counsellor's cabin Misses Nelson, Remsberg and Benson were awakened about two o'clock in the morning by a terrific commotion in the cabin. At first not one of them suspected what was up, but all three were sitting up in their beds fearing what would happen next for all thought it was an intruder. After waiting a few minutes they started to get up and it was then that they found one of the beds had caved in, but the occupant of the bed was so scared she didn't realize it at first. For the remaining part of the night she slept on a sofa in the cabin.

Our Head Senior, Miss Mussman, '35, thought she would go for a row on Saturday afternoon, but as she stepped into the boat she lost her balance and tumbled into the water, and instead of going rowing she tried to feed the fishes.

Easter Sunday. — Wonder how many of us have spent this day in such a manner before? An Easter egg hunt was the main feature, thus causing all to be on hand for it before breakfast. Lucille Jones hid the eggs earlier in the morning and it was fun to look here and there for the hidden treasure to see who could find the most. Breakfast had hardly started when it began to rain, but for once the girls were not angry for the usual reason (that they could not wear their new Easter clothes anyway). After

breakfast Miss Benson, who had spent the week-end with us, left for home. Due to the rain the picnic which had been arranged outside had to be held in the Recreation Hall in the hands of the Sophomore Class. The Preps gave a play which was supposed to entertain. Before bedtime signs of clearness could be detected in the sky so we went to bed with lighter hearts, for many of us feared we would have more unpleasant weather like that of last year.

Monday was a day like Saturday. That morning most of the girls took advantage of it by hiking to the Bay before dinner. They returned home just in time to eat and rest a few minutes before the launch came to take them for the long looked for ride on the Bay. The experience was old for many, but it was a real thrill for the Preps when we first reached the Bay. The owner of the launch was kind enough to let the girls take turns in being the "pilot." Upon returning home they found visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Kenyon and Dan Drake, who remained for supper and left soon afterwards for home. A boat race was arranged for the next day between the upper and lowers.

On Monday the school truck came bringing more "eats" and at the same time letters for the girls as well as packages. Many long looked for letters from the boys' camp cropped up, as well as a few funny looking packages. The most exciting of all was a suspicious looking package for Rosie Fong, better known as "Froggie." Froggie was sitting on her bed in a bathing suit when the package arrived. Suspecting funny business was up, she opened it at arms-length and hardly had she removed the wrapping when out jumped a frog and away jumped Froggie—from one bed to another till she was finally found perched on top of one of the dressers in the room. The cabin door was almost broken down by the older girls in their hurry to get away.

Tuesday—"Our last day in Camp." Every one realized it and proceeded to make the most of it. Rowing took up the morning hours, while the co-eds dozed in the sun trying to get more tan. After lunch the rowing race was the big excitement of the day. The girls sat on the wharf with Mrs. Nelson, who was the judge, while the rowers rowed out to the starting point. It was a close race and the Lowers won by a narrow margin only. Representatives for the uppers were L. Ottaway, L. Hillman, '36; Doris Poyzer, Dorothy Hays, G. Krepella, '37; and for the lowers were Hazel Davis, Bibi Burditt, '38; O. Benoit, R. Clark, P. C. Those not interested in the contest walked to the Bay again. That day Old Sol's work was beginning to be very noticeable as the girls were going around with cold cream or with their noses plastered up.

Wednesday morning. — Every one was up early going for last hikes and rows before breakfast. As soon as they had eaten, they cleaned things up, leaving the Camp as neat as possible. The buses arrived long before they were expected, but it was not long before all were ready to leave, only to find that three girls had gone for a row and had not returned. They had to wait quite a while for the culprits. It was hard to leave camp for they were beginning to enjoy themselves, but the thought of a shower and plenty of warm water was very tempting. Now that they are back at college again, Camp seems only a dream and all are looking forward to the summer vacation.

By Felix Kowalewski

With Cowboy Burnett leading the way by capturing two first places in the 880 and the mile run, and a third in the 440, Gallaudet's trackmen opened their season with an inspiring victory over Randolph-Macon College on April 26th, at Hotchkiss Field,

69 to 57. Tom Delp placed first in the shot-put, with a heave of 39 feet 11½ inches, his best so far. With Stanfill leading the way with 153 feet, our javelin tossers walked off with first, second and third places. Co-captain Layne was badly spiked in the 100 yard run, when he attempted to pass another runner, but passed too close. He finished second.

The O. W. L. S. had a literary meeting in Fowler Hall on the evening of the 26th, with Dora Benoit, '36, managing. Lucille Jones, '35, gave a touching rendition of James Witcomb Riley's poem, "A Boy's Mother." Mary Goetter, '35, followed with a very interesting story. A short playlet was given, "Shipping Mother East," with the following cast: George Larkin, Lorraine Szablewski, P. C.; Dot, his wife, Vivian Burditt, '38; Linda, married sister Florence Sabins, P. C.; Connie, married sister, Edna Harbin, P. C.; Mrs. Larkin, their mother, Myra Mazur, P. C.; Julia, another married sister, Bertha Marshall, '38. Catherine Marshall, P. C., gave a very beautiful rendition of a poem, "My mother," and many remarked that she shows promise of being another May Koehn. Madeline Mussman, '35, was the critic.

The campus was almost deserted on Saturday, April 27th, when the four lower classes went on their respective outings. An enjoyable time was reported by all. "We're in the Navy Now," with Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery, was the feature of the show that was given that evening.

Sunday morning, April 28th, Dr. Ivan Booker, an outside speaker, delivered a very interesting talk on "The Art of Efficiency in Reading."

The co-eds held their annual swimming meet on the afternoon of May 1st, with Miss Nelson, Miss Wine-miller, and Mr. Allison as judges, and May Worsham, '36, as swimming manager. Miss Dorothy Nichols, '38, won the cup for Individual High Scorer, and the cup for class points went to the Freshmen (Class of '38). The summary is here given:

FOR FORM

American Crawl—1 Davis, 2 Nicholas, 3 Szablewski.  
Side Stroke—1 Worsham, 2 Blackinton, 3 Hays.  
Breast Stroke—1 Blackinton, 2 Hays, 3 Worsham.  
Back Crawl—1 Nicholas, 2 Mazur, 3 Blackinton.  
Diving—1 Nicholas, 2. Davis, 3 Mazur.  
Elementary Back Stroke—1 Clark, 2 Collins, 3 Koob.

FOR TIME

Free Style Race—1 Nicholas 14 3-5, 2 Davis, 3 Ott.  
Surface Diving—1 Davis and Mazur tied, four points each, 2 Clark.  
Back Crawl Race—1 Davis 19.1, 2 Blackinton, 3 Nicholas.  
Swimming Under Water—1 Nicholas, 2 Burditt, 3 Davis.  
"Jellyfish"—1 Collins, 2 Clark, 3 Koob.  
Individual Points—1 Nicholas 24, 2 Davis 21, 3 Blackinton 9, 4 Mazur 8.  
Class Points—1 Freshman 48, 2 Juniors 16, 3 Preps 10.

The Literary Society Poetry Declamation contest for the Tom. L. Anderson cup took place on the evening of May 3d. Professors Drake and Hughes; and Doctor Ely were the judges. Jack Montgomery, '37, was awarded first place with his declamation of a poem, "Just As the Sun Went Down." Others who took part were Gordon Clarke, '35, "Casabianca;" Felix Kowalewski, '37, "Bread and Music;" Louis Ritter, P. C., "Ye Mariners of England." A social was held after the contest. The co-eds held a lemonade party in Fowler Hall after the social, the proceeds of which went to the Roy J. Stewart Fund of the Buff and Blue.

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents  
Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.  
Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City.

Three Cities Split Deaf Bowling Honors

Syracuse, Detroit and Cleveland walked off with championships in the annual International Bowling Tournament for the Deaf at the Main Utica Academy. The tourney was rolled over the week-end of April 27-28.

Hinchey and Lenn, of Syracuse, clinched the doubles crown with a total of 1149, Hinchey rolling games of 199, 158 and 196, while Lenn topped 200, 225 and 171. Zeiler, of Detroit, took down the singles championship with games of 244, 214 and 193 for a total of 651. The all-events went to J. Cahen, of Cleveland, who collected 1688 for his nine gamgs.

The Cleveland Silents gained the five-man title with a total of 2649, gained through games of 951, 859 and 838. Cahen was high with 583, closely followed by Teli, who toppled 566.

DOUBLES

Hinchey	199	158	196	Myrsh'r	170	154	141
Lenn	200	225	171	Hauze	122	143	168
James	194	213	159	Molin	157	186	163
Shugart	158	224	188	Loch'ger	149	210	189
Webber	148	199	219	Wanat	137	180	151
Krahling	167	125	146	Rybaren	145	180	167
Cylka	146	147	153	Finch	144	170	141
Nowak	159	198	166	Zeiler	169	200	151
Lewis	153	182	179	Friday	152	157	176
Garbett	124	147	147	Cornish	178	176	241
Herlan	157	170	186	Manke	176	177	157
Foland	158	225	139	Stevens	149	202	192
Leach	145	185	196	Jerge	207	177	170
Garrbett	171	168	197	Coughlin	220	154	171
Kollan'r	138	152	166	Kopacz	176	132	164
Rowe	135	154	174	Ryan	121	170	185
Pastore	124	195	160				
Goff	190	137	172				

SINGLES

Weber	177	179	179—535
Keahbing	166	191	189—546
Cylka	121	150	159—430
Nowak	178	120	173—471
Jerge	157	149	183—489
Coughlin	192	157	165—514
Stevens	161	164	210—535
Manke	157	180	146—483
Mayershofer	164	168	204—536
Houze	179	154	198—531
Pastore	123	147	166—436
Goff	170	181	165—516
Lewis	154	161	138—453
Garbett	140	145	123—408
Herlan	150	136	151—437
Foland	139	171	170—480
Finch	168	179	124—471
Zeiler	244	214	193—651
Cornish	162	141	174—477
Hinchey	163	158	136—457
Lenn	193	163	202—558
James	147	149	136—482
Shugart	161	215	158—534
Garrbett	148	188	164—500
Leach	159	175	149—483
Koliander	166	142	158—466
Rowe	159	157	129—445
Ryan	132	135	128—395
Molin	171	174	168—513

Cleveland was awarded the 1936-37 tournament after a close vote with Detroit and Utica.

Thomas Hinchey, of Syracuse, was elected president; Alex Lobsinger, of Detroit, vice-president, and Preston Munger, of Cleveland, secretary-treasurer.

IF

- IF you want independence
- IF you want ease in old age
- IF you want a regular income
- IF you want family protection
- IF you want a safe investment
- IF you want to build for future

GET LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION

(If you can pass physical examination)

MARCUS L. KENNER  
Special Agent

Office: 19 West 21st Street  
Residence: 535 W. 110th Street  
New York, N. Y.

Please send me full information.

I was born on.....

Name .....

Address .....



DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MAY 9, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year..... \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries... \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

DR. FRANK P. GRAVES, Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, has fixed April 26th, May 3d and May 10th, for the observance of Arbor Day in the State. In his formal proclamation the Commissioner said in part:

"This year our observance has an added significance. Under the dynamic leadership of the Conservation Department our State is commemorating in 1935, the fiftieth anniversary of the start of the conservation movement in New York. The celebration will mark the progress that has been made since the enactment in 1895 of the law creating the State Forest Commission, the first comprehensive forest administration law in America. It will also focus public attention upon the value of trees and upon the benefits to be gained from continuing the State's program of protecting and enlarging its forests.

"We shall be happy to have a part in this celebration. The protection and perpetuation of our forests are vital to our continued welfare and strength as a State and to our health, comfort and prosperity as individuals. By planting trees and by caring for them we shall learn the value of conservation and appreciate the gifts nature has lavished upon us."

THERE is apparent encouragement for the future in the more liberal views being expressed from time to time by leading progressive advocates of the single method of educating the deaf. Some in the profession, who have spent years in loyal service, advancing in course from the classroom to become heads of schools as Superintendents and Principals, are broad-minded men and women familiar alike with deaf children in the classroom and those children grown up to adult age, fulfilling their duties as bread winners and all other obligations as useful citizens.

On the other hand there are also others whose interest in the deaf begin and seemingly ends with the classroom instruction. They rarely meet deaf men and women, and when they do, they criticize the use of the manual alphabet, the sign language, their church services in that language, and the use of it in their social gatherings. It is usually this group of teachers that has little or no personal acquaintance or understanding of deaf people beyond the classroom experience with children whose mental abilities are just beginning to function. There are

thus seemingly two different views, the enlightened progressives and the self-satisfied stand-stills. The natural inference will be that as between these two groups the adult deaf, taught by the hard lesson of experience, respect the progressives and are wholly indifferent to the opinions of the stand-stills. Sooner or later it will be necessary for all concerned in the education and happiness of the deaf that in religious services and public assemblies they should acknowledge supreme importance of sign interpretations at such gatherings.

IN CLOSE PROXIMITY to, almost touching the Fanwood boundary, there was up to a dozen years since a tract of land running along the Hudson River from 155th to 160th Streets, that was known as Audubon Park. There is still an Audubon Place, and Avenue in the vicinity of the former Park, but the original tract is now covered by modern apartment houses running along the east and west branches of Riverside Drive. A bronze plate attached to the present building at 155th Street and Riverside Drive marks the site of Audubon's former home, after which the park was named.

Among other mansions in the Park was the home of John James Audubon, the ornithologist, whose volumes on *Birds of America* with a hundred plates depicting 1,065 pictures of birds in colors, published between 1827-30, was the first great work of its kind in the United States. Cuvier, the distinguished French naturalist, praised the work in most enthusiastic terms. It is considered one of the most attractive series of volumes of the kind in the world.

Audubon was a native of Louisiana, where he was born at Mandeville in 1780, of French parentage. The boy was sent to France, where he studied painting under David.

Upon his return to America he settled on a plantation in Pennsylvania, where he lived for ten years, devoting himself to the study of birds and to making drawings in Natural History. He spent his time wandering through the woods, watching the habits of the birds, and, as he observed them, he sketched them at once; this has given great value to his works.

His ardor for this line of study was constant. For fifteen years he annually explored the forests of America, transforming the results of his observations to paper, with drawings later reproduced in appropriate colors. The first volume of his work appeared in 1830 and in 1839 the work was completed. At the same time he finished a description of American birds to accompany the volume of plates. He died at his home in Audubon Park, January 27, 1851.

NEXT SUNDAY, May the 12th, is Mother's Day, an occasion that must appeal to right-minded men and women. It is a time that recalls to us the most lovable, most beneficent character of life's experience. If she, who was the first and dearest of our childhood's protectors, has passed over to the Great Beyond, our thoughts will hark back to her loving image, her devotion, her anxiety in our hours of stress and pain while she was near to comfort us. And if we still are fortunately blessed by her

benign presence, she should be the object of our love, our tender devotion and unremitting care, since much we owe her for all the devoted tenderness and loving care with which she solaced us in our childhood days of weakness.

ON MAY 10TH, 1783, after the conclusion of the Revolutionary War, a group of officers, representing several regiments stationed at New Windsor, N. Y., including General's Knox, Steuben and Heath, instituted a brotherhood and named it the Society of the Cincinnati, now the oldest patriotic society in America. The name recalls Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus, that Roman dictator who symbolized a real republican spirit by returning to his farm after a successful military campaign.

Its membership is restricted to the oldest male posterity of the original continental officers, or in failure of that, the collateral line. The aim was patriotic and beneficial, provision was made for the support of destitute widows and orphans of members and of the descendants of members. Societies of the Order were organized for each of the thirteen original States and one in France. Washington was chosen the first President-General and served with enthusiasm until his death. Tomorrow the Fiftieth Triennial Convention of the Order meets in New York City, and perhaps some of its members will be recognized about town by the small buttons of blue and white silk worn in the lapels of their coats.

IN THE May issue of the *American Annals of the Deaf*, there is the usual treat of interesting articles relating to the education of the deaf and related subjects. The article by Dr. Hall on "The Handicapped Child an Asset to the State," will repay attentive reading. We note with pleasure that provision is under way for an increase in the number of scholarships to candidates for admission to Gallaudet College.

His Order

He was an untried sportsman, the *Washington Star* declares, but he entered a tailor's shop and approached a clerk with an air of champion.

"I am a rower," he said, "and I want to be measured for two pairs of rowing trousers—the kind with the sliding seats."

The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Erie

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B., General Missionary

718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

All inquiries, etc., should be addressed to the General Missionary. His services are at the free disposal of anyone, and he will gladly answer all calls. Regular services are held monthly, as follows:—

First Sunday of the month.—Pottsville, Trinity Church, 11 A.M. Allentown, Church of the Mediator, 2:30 P.M. Reading, Christ Church, 7:30 P.M.

Second Sunday of the month.—Johnstown, St. Mark's Church, 11 A.M. Greensburg, Christ Church, 2:30 P.M. Pittsburgh, Trinity Cathedral, 7:30 P.M.

Third Sunday of the month.—Scranton, St. Luke's Church, 2:30 P.M. Wilkes-Barre, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 P.M.

Fourth Sunday of the month.—Lancaster, St. John's Church, 10 A.M. York, St. John's Church, 2:30 P.M. Harrisburg, St. Andrew's Church, 7:30 P.M.

Monthly services are given, by appointment, at all the following places: Altoona, Beaver Falls, Donora, Erie, Franklin, Lebanon, Oil City, Hazelton, Punxsutawney, Shamokin, and Williamsport. All celebrations of the Holy Communion, and all special services, are by appointment. For full information address the Missionary.

National Association of the Deaf

MARCUS L. KENNER, President  
114 West 27th St., New York, N. Y.

JAMES N. ORMAN, Jacksonville, Ill.  
First Vice-President

ROY J. STEWART, Washington, D. C.  
Second Vice-President

ALTOR L. SEDLOW, Secretary-Treasurer  
3633 E. Tremont Avenue, New York, N. Y.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

Dr. THOMAS F. FOX, New York, N. Y.  
FREDERICK A. MOORE, Columbus, Ohio  
Dr. EDWIN W. NIES, New York, N. Y.

Standing Committees of the N. A. D.

TRUSTEES ENDOWMENT FUND

Harley D. Drake, D. C., Chairman (1937); Arthur M. Hinch, Mich (1940); Arthur L. Roberts, Ill., (1943).

CIVIL SERVICE

Harley D. Drake, D. C., Chairman; Wilbert P. Souder, N. C.; Herbert C. Merrill, N. Y.; C. C. Quinley, Va.; Roy J. Stewart, D. C.

COMPENSATION LAWS & LIABILITY INSURANCE  
Franz L. Ascher, Mass., Chairman; Mrs. Petra F. Howard, Minn.; Peter J. Livshis, Ill.; Vito Dondiego, N. J.; Walter Durian, Conn.

FOREIGN CO-OPERATION

H. Lorraine Tracy, D. C., Chairman; W. Frank Durian, Conn.; Charles L. Clark, Penn.

IMPOSTER BUREAU

C. Allan Dunham, N. Y., Chief.

INDUSTRIAL

Tom L. Anderson, Iowa, Chairman; Emory S. Vinson, Calif.; R. Aumon Bass, Virginia.

INFORMATION

Ben M. Schowe, Ohio, Chairman; Troy E. Hill, Texas; Guilbert C. Braddock, N. Y.

LAWS

James W. Howson, Calif., Chairman; Louis J. Bacheberle, Kentucky; Archie Randles, Montana.

MOTION PICTURE FUND

Roy J. Stewart, D. C., Chairman; Charles R. Dobbins, N. J.; Henry J. Stegemerten, Md.

MUSEUM

R. Aumon Bass, Va., Chairman; W. Frank Durian, Conn.; Roy J. Stewart, D.C.

PRELIMINARY EDUCATION LEGISLATION

Jere V. Fives, N. Y., Chairman; Virginia Dries, Ill.; Byron B. Burnes, S. D.

PRINTING AND PUBLICITY

Altor L. Sedlow, N. Y., Chairman; James F. Meagher, Ill.; Hafford Hetzler, Ind.; Troy E. Hill, Texas; Harry O. Schwarzlose, Calif.

TRAFFIC BUREAU

Frederick H. Hughes, D. C., Chairman; Charles D. Seaton, W.Va.; C. B. Jacobson, Ohio; Thomas Y. Northern, Colo.; Leon A. Fiske, Cal.

Following is list to date of N. A. D. State Representatives:—

Alabama	J. H. McFarlane
Arizona	Fred O. R. Tell
Arkansas	Mrs. James Smith
California, North	Monroe Jacobs
California, South	Andy Mack
Colorado	Homer E. Grace
Connecticut	Ann Marino
District of Columbia	H. C. Drake
Florida	Carl Holland
Georgia	Mrs. Muriel Bishop
Idaho	Owen L. Smith
Illinois	James N. Orman
Indiana	Hafford Hetzler
Iowa	Tom L. Anderson
Kansas	C. H. Laughlin
Kentucky	G. G. Kannapell
Louisiana	H. J. Soland
Maryland	August Wriede
Massachusetts	Franz Ascher
Michigan	Bert E. Maxson
Minnesota	Wesley Lauritsen
Mississippi	Uriel C. Jones
Missouri	E. P. Armstrong
Montana	John G. O'Brien
Nebraska	Harry G. Long
New Hampshire	Charles Moscovitz
New Jersey	Tom J. Blake
New Mexico	Powell J. Wilson
New York	Rev. H. C. Merrill
North Carolina	J. M. Vestal
North Dakota	Louis Burns
Ohio	Frederick A. Moore
Oklahoma	W. T. Griffing
Oregon	E. Ivan Curtis
Pennsylvania	H. J. Pulver
South Carolina	Miss C. B. Rogers
South Dakota	B. B. Burnes
Tennessee	John A. Todd
Texas	Leo Lewis
Utah	D. Hart Wenger
Vermont	A. S. Heyer
Virginia	W. C. Ritter
Washington	James H. O'Leary
West Virginia	C. D. Seaton
Wisconsin	Marvin S. Rood



## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Philadelphia Local Branch of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf held their quarterly business meeting at Parish House of All Soul's Church on Friday evening, April 26th. Most of the meeting was taken up by the annual election of officers, and it is to be noticed that plenty of young blood has been injected into it. To wit are the new 1935 officers: President, Raymond Carlin; Vice-President, William Grinnell; Secretary, Albert Messa (re-elected); Treasurer, Miss Martha Bauerle. Mr. George King is the new chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, with Mr. Frank Mescoll filling the same post of the Membership Committee. With this fine array of officers things are bound to happen for the betterment of the Local Branch. Everybody chip in and give them a boost.

We have on hand an interesting letter from Mr. Joseph Balasa, Tailoring Instructor of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, Danville. Joe states that his wife and three children have returned to Danville, after being in New Orleans visiting his wife's mother who had been very sick. He also states that with the closing of school on May 10th, he may return to Philadelphia and do tailoring work for his old deaf customers during the summer if there is enough work to warrant it. So if you good people would be glad to see Joe back in Philly for the summer just let the writer of this column know that you will order a suit.

Mr. Robert T. Young, of Mt. Airy, states that he received an Easter greeting card all the way from Czecho-Slovakia. It was from Mr. Vilma Hauner, the deaf artist, who was present at the N. A. D. Convention last summer and who spent four days as the guest of the Youngs in Philadelphia after the Convention. The unique thing about the Easter greeting card is that it was painted by Mr. Hauner himself and is beautiful to behold.

Now that we have a prize-fighter in our midst in the person of Mr. Frank Mela, two deaf boys have gone on record and want it known that they are contemplating becoming Groaners and Grunters, in other words, wrestlers. Mr. Adolf Greene and Mr. Rubin Abolofra, both 165 pounds, have entered an amateur tournament, and if successful plan to turn professional. Wonder if we have an embryo Jimmy Londos in these two.

The Fairy Godmothers' Club had a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Flenner, in North Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening, April 24th, in the form of a Crazy Hat Party. The member with the dippiest hat was adjusted the winner. This honor went to Miss Mamie Hess, with Mrs. Albert Wolf a close second. Both of these ladies were awarded prizes.

At the last meeting of the Philadelphia Division, No. 30, Mr. Albert Messa was sworn in as a new member of the Division. Mr. Messa was at one time a member of the Akron Division during the rubber tire boom days at the Goodyear plant, and he states that the local Frat meeting seems more elaborate than in the old days. That's a sign we are improving, Brother Albert. The lodge almost had a new member to bring up for application but it seems that the application was made out long ago and held by the applicant so long that it became void. But we expect him at our next meeting with a new application.

The Silent A. C. baseball team is now getting set for another season. They have been practicing lately and are opening their season on the 5th of May, playing the Ajax team of Phoenixville. Mr. Robert Schickling is the manager this year.

Mrs. Annie B. Young, aged 77 years, passed away from lobar-pneumonia at the Grandview Hospital, Sellersville, Pa., on Saturday, April 20th. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, April 23d, with the Rev. Edward F. Kaercher delivering a brief prayer at the cemetery. Mrs. Young was the mother of Mr. Robert T. Young, of Mt. Airy, and Mr. William B. Young, of Sellersville.

Mrs. Minnie E. Troup, nee Eakins, of Olney, Philadelphia, died in the Episcopal Hospital, after a lingering illness of diabetes, on April 29th. Her body was taken to her former home town, Reading, and interred in the family plot at Shoemakerville Cemetery, on May 3rd. Mrs. Troup was 55 years of age. She was a hearing woman, a daughter of deaf parents, and she will be remembered in Philadelphia for her numerous acts as interpreter for the deaf.

Mr. Robert Robinson, of Olney, is confined to his home with sickness. Poor Bob! For such a healthy looking fellow one often wonders why he usually is attacked with one thing after another. F.

### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Robert Robinson, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

### Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55 Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.

Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.

For full information, write to either John P. Haff, President, 30-43 49th St., Astoria, L. I., or Frank J. Cunningham, Secretary, 685 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 723 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

## DANCE AND MOVIES

under auspices of

**Philadelphia Division, No. 30**

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

to be held at

### GILPIN HALL

Pennsylvania School for the Deaf

Girls! Look your best. The prettiest girl will be awarded a loving cup

Prizes will be given to the Best Dancing Couple

**Saturday Night, May 25th, 1935**

Starts at 8 o'clock Good Orchestra

**Admission, 50 Cents**

The Committee: Henry Minnick, Chairman; Leroy Gerhard, Ben Urofsky, Bill Rowe and Luther Wood.

## Los Angeles, Cal.

There is a saying "Truth is stranger than fiction," and this account of a party may seem a fairy-tale, but it all happened as described, though the Boss mentioned is probably "one in a million."

Mrs. Clara Allen's birthday was on April 20th and her husband planned a surprise party for her. He happened to tell his boss, President Robin, of the Moulder's Union, about his plans. They were friends long before they came to Los Angeles, and the boss entered into the spirit of the plan in a way this writer has never seen in a foreman's attitude toward a deaf employee. Invitations were sent out to a large number of the friends of the Allens. On the appointed evening Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwartz took Mrs. Allen for a ride and when they returned she was quite stunned to see the rooms filled with friends. Several games were played, one was to write the capitals of all the states, and many found out they had forgotten much of that since their school-days. The first prize went to Jesse Brown, and the second to W. H. Sparling. At another game the prize was won by Mrs. Floyd Mount. The boss gave prizes and also presents to those who helped Mr. Allen "throw" the party: Mrs. Anna Cordero, Miss Lillian Pewter and Jacob Schwartz. Later Mrs. Allen opened many packages containing nice gifts and among them a beautiful tea-set, a present from the Boss, consisting of six cups and saucers, a tea-pot, sugar-bowl and creamer. Surprise followed on surprise, for next an enormous box was brought in, which contained a beautifully frosted cake decorated with the words: "Happy Birthday" and surrounded by tiny candles. After it was carried away, the serving of refreshments began and another surprise! They were all furnished by the Boss! They had been prepared at an outside shop and were ready to serve. Each guest received a paper plate on which were two sandwiches wrapped in wax-paper, potato chips, olives and pickles. Then followed ice-cream and cake and coffee! The party broke up at a late hour, after "Good nights" to the Allens, going home to dream of this so wonderful Boss!

The second week of April, the So. California Civic League of the Deaf sent Mesdames Grace Noah, Earl Lewis and Messrs. Marcus Tibbetts and Harry Newman to Sacramento, the party going in Mr. Newman's car. They went to work for the passage of the bill now before the Legislature, to create a division within the Department of Industrial Relations especially for the deaf. After a few days there they returned. A meeting of the Civic League was held at the Cosmopolitan Club in the evening of April 23d, when this committee and Andrew MacCono (who had just arrived from Sacramento) gave interesting accounts of their doings. Mr. Peery Seely is still at Sacramento working for the bill, which is now in the hands of the Ways and Means Committee.

There was a well attended dance at the Cosmopolitan Club on April 27th. Some extra features were vaudeville and a waltz contest and a special door prize was given, a 32-piece tea set, won by Mr. Waterhouse.

Los Angeles Silent Club will have a "Chinatown Dance" on May 18th, when prizes will be given for the best Chinese costumes, and there will also be a short comedy show. At the same hall on May 25th, the L. A. Division, No. 27, N. F. S. D., will have their May Dance.

The Easter services at the Temple Baptist Church were attended by nearly a hundred of the deaf, for whom one section of the gallery was reserved. Mrs. Mildred Capt interpreted the hymns and the sermon of the pastor, Herbert Spencer Johnson, D.D., LL.D., the subject being "The Power of the Resurrection." Quite a number of young and older hearing

people were then baptized, including the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beisang and four of the deaf: Mrs. Mary Billmire, Misses Charlotte Easson and Mary MacLagen and Mr. Ora Baldwin. The regular Sunday morning services of the Deaf Department are held in Choral Hall, 2d floor, and the Sunday evening service at 7:30 P.M. Also a Thursday evening service at the same hour.

Easter Sunday was chosen as the date for the wedding of Mr. William Cook and Mrs. Clara Grady Harris. They were married by a Justice of the Peace at Culver City, the ceremony being interpreted by the bride's son, James Grady. Afterwards there was a wedding dinner at the home of James. Mrs. Cook formerly lived at Lowell, Mass. Mr. Cook has been employed by the City Streets Department for about thirty-five years, but they will not now employ more deaf men on account of the congested traffic on the streets. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will make their home at the house on West 47th Street where Mr. Cook has been keeping "bachelor quarters" since he became a widower about four years ago. Mrs. Cook is the widow of the late J. Orrie Harris.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at Choral Hall, Sunday evening, April 28th, when Miss Lillian Pewter became the wife of John Herman Brown. The day was also the bride's birthday. The ceremony was preceded by the evening service. First there was the Doxology by Mr. Milton Wilson, then a hymn by Mesdames Allen, Schooley, Miss Cummings, and Messrs. Billmire and Freeman. Then a short address by Rev. Bledsoe, interpreted by Mrs. Capt; a hymn by Mesdames Acheson, Hare, Billmire, Samuelson and Mr. Wolverton. Mrs. Edna Capt played the piano and sang "From Day to Day," while Mrs. Capt accompanied in signs. Then a few remarks by Daniel Moran. There was then an intermission, after this the curtains were parted and the bridal party were grouped on the platform. The beautiful service was read by Rev. Bledsoe, interpreted by Mrs. Capt. Miss Charlotte Pewter was bridesmaid and Mr. Harold Kareer, hearing friend of Mr. Brown, was best man. Mrs. Clara Allen was matron of honor and Mr. Allen was groomsman.

The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers. About 200 were present, including hearing friends, relatives, and the parents of Mrs. Brown. After the ceremony a reception was held in one of the church's parlors, where the happy couple received the congratulations and good wishes of their friends, and some of their nice presents were displayed. A beautiful wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, was shown. This and other cakes were then cut up and served with coffee. It was known the couple had rented a little bungalow, but they would not disclose the address. Miss Pewter, or rather Mrs. Brown, formerly lived in Michigan, where she attended the school at Detroit. Mr. Brown, who became deaf at fourteen, spent a few years in the school at Austin, Texas.

ABRAM HALL.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

DON'T MISS THE

## Frat Vaudeville

presented by

**Manhattan Div. No. 87**

**N. F. S. D.**

to be held at

**ST. ANN'S GUILD HALL**

511 West 148th St., New York City

**Decoration Night, May 30, 1935**

Curtain rises at 8:15 P.M.

**Admission, . . . . . 35 Cents**



## CHICAGOLAND

B. B. Burnes, of South Dakota, who is the Director of the Membership Drive for the National Association of the Deaf, appointed Peter J. Livshis Illinois Manager of the drive. All Illinois residents please note this. He would gladly welcome any volunteers to represent their home town in the state, and to cooperate in interesting new prospects into joining the N. A. D. It is the only live organization of that kind that covers the entire United States. Other details will be forthcoming in this column from time to time. The writer would be glad to get suggestions from all parts of this state.

Some 50 tables, just 200 door-tickets and Chicago's first taste of "Military 500" featured the charity production of the Sundee Club at All Angels' parish hall, April 27th. About \$80 accrued to our Home for Aged Deaf as a result. This is one of several laudable enterprises launched by various local circles—the Home being in dire straits due to default of bond-payments. Prizes were profuse and *ne plus ultra*, that the expectant winners beseeched themselves on whatever chairs they found and brought up to the stage—very much as if it were an added show.

As always with a new venture, "Military 500" had a hard time getting started. It required two hours' persuasion before the ten tables devoted to that branch were filled. Each table of four "soldiers" constituted a "fort"; each fort had its army numbered 1-2-3-4; at bugle-call two from each fort sallied out as a team to tackle another fort—the other two remaining to "defend" their own fort from invaders. One hand of "500" was played, winners taking the small cloth flag and hoisting it on their own flagpole. Tables had their own distinguishing color—red, blue, green, purple, etc. Of the 15 flags, the 5th counted 5 points, the 10th counted 10, the last counted 15—others counting but one point. The total of the winning fort summed up to 72 battle-trophies. For sheer excitement and fanfare of fight, this style of "500" has it all over the old style like a tent.

The small and select Sundee Club was warmly congratulated on its scintillating success; especially Mrs. Maurice Fahr as *major dromo*.

Several out-of-town faces were in attendance. The Thomas Tingles were on their honeymoon—having been married in their St. Louis home the previous evening. They remained here a week. The Gus Hymans were seen here for the first time in over half a year—having spent the winter in Florida. "Ma" Hyman, for nearly ten years matron of the Home, received a rousing welcome, as did "Dad" and Miss Caroline—Gallaudet, '34. The Hymans are temporarily domiciled in Goshen, Ind.

Jane Teweles, formerly of Milwaukee and now of New York, put in her face at this party, having accompanied her hearing friend in the car. She expects to remain in Chicago for fully a month, and is a guest of Miss Ruth Friedman, a coming, popular oral collegian. Miss Teweles wishes it to be known officially that her sister, Charlotte, will be married to Harry Hersch of New York City, June 22d.

The "Lit Nite" of Chicago Division, No. 1, that was produced last April 5th, Friday, at Capital Building, had a good effect on the optience. It included two major features. Arthur L. Roberts had his easy poise written all over his manner of delivery when he spoke of the bellicose condition of European nations. He never failed to interpose an humorous anecdote to illustrate his point, that was effective, his power for comparison revealing the sharp eye for the detail. One is kept seeing things, which was made possible by his roving agility of signs that had the magician's trick of picture conjuring. The other main

feature was a debate, "Resolved, that the South is in every respect superior to the North." The affirmative were shouldered by Arthur Shawl and Elmer Disz; the negative, Harry Keesal and Ladislaus Cherry. This verbal fight was of a nonsensical variety, full of sallies not unlike the hail of a sawed-off shotgun, hitting anything and everything. L. Cherry, however, may be excepted, his aim had the sharpshooter's deadly hit. The judges were appointed, though Louis Massinkoff was the chairman. A declamation, "Little Orphan Annie," was rendered by Mrs. A. Shawl. The last talk was given by Gilbert Erickson, which should have been saved for some other night. It was in the nature of recapitulation, as to "How Hauptmann Was Convicted." It proved too long for those on jitters for fear that the last elevator would be missed. The hall was on the seventeenth floor, and no elevator runs after 12.

The *Chicago Tribune* had an April 11th item on the dismissal of O. M. Pittinger from the superintendency of 16 years of the Indianapolis School for the Deaf, caused by the institution's board of trustees. All household help in the residence provided for the superintendent were discharged, but Pittinger and his family will not have to move out till the end of this month.

The Silent Lutheran Club voted five dollars to fix up the lawn of Our Savior Church for the Deaf.

Edna Frank was converted into Mrs. Zupantic. So was Mrs. Grace Knolk, now Mrs. Sendusa.

A. C. Dahms, the pastor of Lutheran Church, was invited to lecture in Evanston on its mission on the deaf.

Three Chicagoland athletes are winning medals at track and field for the Illinois School for the Deaf. Carlson and Dhondt are on the relay team which placed at various high school meets in Illinois and Iowa. John Chudzikiewicz, the world's Polish Olympic javelin champ, and the "Junior College" (over 18 years pupils) went with Charles Marshall to the Kansas University relays, April 20. Competing against an open field of college and university stars, "Chud" won 4th with a heave of 175:9. In the Junior College relay event, our deaf team took 4th place, in 3:36—an average of 54 seconds per quarter-mile.

Grand President Arthur L. Roberts of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, late in April, took a trip to Kansas City and vicinity to perfect final arrangements for the huge convention there in July. This is his first trip away from headquarters since Grand Secretary Charles Kemp was stricken last October, and is conclusive evidence that Kemp has recovered sufficiently to again manage the two-million dollar society by himself. Roberts' return was somewhat delayed by reason of a cloudburst, which isolated him near Pittsburgh, Kansas, where he was spending a couple of days with his aged mother.

Two dozen friends felicitated Pearl Dahl on her birthday, April 30th, with a bridge party at the Irish Shanty.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Home, April 29, reported \$17 cash donations in memory of the late Julius Gordon—the faith to which he belonged being adverse to flowers at funerals. The frats sent \$10; the Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf, \$5; and the Pas-a-Pas Club, \$2.

The chief conspirators, Mrs. George Carlson and Misses Dorothy Bailey and Mary Murphy, put a surprise birthday party over Tom Cain, now 28 years of age, at Carlson's home. Thirty people helped in bringing \$17 cash for a gift.

Over Easter week-end, Ruth Grange, Majorie Law, Ralph Brasel and Jack Tuburger, all junior high school pupils of the Illinois School for the Deaf, were visitors in Chicago.

PETER LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Mrs. Margaret King, widow of the late Mr. Edward King, died at the home of a daughter in Marion. Mr. King was employed in the state bindery for many years. Mrs. King is survived by two daughters, Miss Helen King, of Columbus, and Mrs. Hazel Long, of Marion. Funeral services were held in Columbus, April 29th. Mr. A. B. Greener and I represented the deaf of the city. Mrs. King was a good woman and ever eager to help others.

Mrs. Effie Green, of Toledo, long active in the Toledo Ladies' Aid Society, is now a resident at the Ohio Home and we feel sure she will find it a happy home. Another new resident is Mr. Frank Shaw, of Steubenville. He was a printer by trade and, I believe, attended Gallaudet College long ago. He will like living at the Home, where there is much beauty and good air.

Superintendent Clapham, of the Home, last week brought eleven hogs to the Columbus stock market and made \$229.04 from selling them.

The last edition of *The Washingtonian* was given over to honoring Mr. L. C. Divine's work as a teacher there. Among his former pupils honoring him with laudatory letters, was Mr. C. Jacobson of the Ohio School.

Mr. Newland, who conducts a shoe repairing shop in Portsmouth, has been in Columbus visiting Mr. Charles Robbins. Mr. Newland was a member of the class of 1893, and he must have seen great changes at the school since his days there.

Miss Dorothy Winemiller came to spend her Easter vacation from Gallaudet College, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winemiller. Dot hopes to secure a position as teacher in some school for the deaf. Mr. William Winemiller graduates this June from a Columbus High School, and will then enter Ohio State University.

The following is taken from the *Ohio Chronicle* and concerns Mrs. Laverna Carr Pumphrey, of South Janesville:

Charles F. Sperry, 77, former manager of the defunct private Bank of Ashley, was sentenced to an indeterminate term in Ohio penitentiary by Harry W. Jewell, Delaware County common pleas judge.

He was granted a five-day stay of executive to permit the filing of a petition in error for a new trial.

Sperry was convicted last Tuesday of embezzling \$6,000 from a trust fund created for Laverna Wornstaff Pumphrey, a niece.

Sperry was charged with transferring investments in a \$10,000 trust fund established for Laverna Wornstaff Pumphrey, without the consent of the court.

Approximately \$4,000 of the \$10,000 trust fund for Laverna Wornstaff Pumphrey remains, the balance having been invested in what are now virtually worthless securities—*Marion County Independent*.

Mrs. Pumphrey was formerly Mrs. Albertus Wornstaff. The Wornstaff estate gave \$5,000 toward Wornstaff Hall, at the Ohio Home for Aged Deaf.

Mrs. Pumphrey was called to Delaware several times to appear in court and her daughter, Evelyn, acted as interpreter.

When the deaf, of Cincinnati, need an interpreter, Miss Edwina Woolley is called upon, and she has shown herself to be a master signmaker. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hannah Ranz Woolley, a graduate of the Ohio School.

When Mr. Abernathy went to visit the Indiana School, Principal Nilson accompanied him and the latter's big Packard just from a thorough overhauling at a garage was used for the trip, but shortly after leaving a message came calling for help as the car was stalled about four miles out of town. Folks busied themselves in getting to the pair, and Mr. Hutchinson took Mr. Abernathy's Ford (not V 8 either) over to them in which the trip was made successfully.

From the number of N. A. D.'s who turned out for the meeting of the

Columbus Branch, the N. A. D. spirit is still much alive here. After a business meeting, our field agent, Mr. Taylor, was introduced and gave an interesting and instructive talk about his work. He is greatly interested in his work and eager to help the deaf, but he wants the deaf seeking work to understand that it is very necessary for them to register at their home employment service office. This many have failed to do. Mr. Taylor is supposed to spend one week in each county, visiting places, where deaf are employed, county officers, school authorities, etc., and as Ohio has eighty-eight counties, he cannot visit each more than once a year. So the deaf themselves must do all they can to help him. Mr. Taylor pleased us all by using the sign language to talk to us. At vice-president, Mrs. E. Mather's suggestion, all stood in silence in memory of the founder of the N. A. D.—Mr. Robert MacGregor. Later light refreshments were served.

The Ohio deaf drivers came to Columbus Saturday in great numbers, and made a real "home coming" day of it. Perhaps Akron and Cincinnati had the largest delegations. This conference idea of deaf drivers started in Cincinnati, I believe, and was readily taken up by others. Mr. H. Weber was chairman and at the meetings many gave excellent talks and it is believed that much lasting good will be derived. It was decided to appoint committees from the many cities and later call another meeting to organize a state association of the deaf to defend their rights. Perhaps about 250 were present, and the chapel at the school was turned over to them.

Mr. La Fountain and Mr. Jacobson for local arrangements were just the right ones for the occasion and everything moved off finely. The big event of Saturday evening was the presentation of "Wedding Bells In Dixie" by these: Mr. William Pfunder, Mrs. George Murphy, Mrs. Jay Brown, Mr. C. M. Thompson, Mr. Newman, and Mr. G. Barron. All were so excellent in their parts that no one can be singled out as the *star*—all were stars of the first magnitude. Their signing was clear and beautiful.

Mr. C. M. Thompson, Mr. Schowe and Mr. Newman formed the committee on the play and Mr. William McConnell made the music behind the scenes. The proceeds for the Ohio Home seems to be nearly \$90.00. The chapel was half filled with visitors, and older pupils took the other half.

When the wedding dinner was all set, Mr. La Fountain was called from the audience and given a seat at the feast much to his surprise. The synopsis of the play says:

"There is no joy in this skit for critical people. It is as full of flaws as a fifth grader's essay. But the folks who have not got too much dignity to revel in homely sentiment and humor have a joyous hour and a half ahead of them when the curtain goes up on 'Wedding Bells In Dixie.' It is a simple thing without much plot.

"Singin' Sam is in a marrying mood at last. And all the busy life about the cabin of his dusky lady love is suspended for a day of lusty merry-making. Everybody helps things along with a song and a dance, and the Reverend Blackbird seizes on the opportunity to lecture powerfully on 'Faith.'

"When the wedding is over and the wedding dinner all washed down, the mellow moonlight arouses Ole Pap from the sleepy stupor that has afflicted him all day long. He sings a song that echoes the hearty good humor of the whole performance: 'That's Mah Home.'"

So enthusiastic were the visitors that a meeting was held Sunday morning for further discussions. At noon all went in a body to a nearby restaurant and partook of a dinner. This had been prearranged by Mr. La Fountain. E.



**The Expansionist Pancho**

By Herbert Coolidge

Every Mexican mule learns to bulge his sides and hold his breath when the cinch is being tightened; every Mexican horseman knows how to fasten the saddle securely despite these efforts.

But the Expansionist Pancho had foiled them all, unless, indeed, we except his master, Don Alvitro, with his occasional clumsy triumphs. Pancho was an animal of wonderful power of inhalation, and his glossy black sides once inflated were as inflexible as the hickory staves of a molasses hogshead.

Don Alvitro, by a secret process extending over four days, could adjust a saddle to stay. It was then his custom to leave the Expansionist saddled until he could sell him to some stranger, who, a few days later, was always willing to sell him back to the rascally vender—the only man in the country who would buy him—at a tremendous discount. I was Alvitro's eighteenth victim, also the last, for I turned the animal over to my little nephew, who rode him bareback.

What a boy does not find out about a mule is not worth knowing; and I was not much surprised when my brother's son announced that he had discovered a system for saddling Pancho.

Upon the present of a spry mustang, the youngster gladly relinquished his claim on my mule; and for the first time in his life Pancho utilized his marvelous powers of inhalation for the good of man.

In the years of faithful service that followed I had many inducements to part with Pancho—among them was a handsome cash offer from Don Alvitro—but firmly retained him until the hot summer day that I met a tall stranger on a road through the foothills near the Mexican border. He was afoot. He wanted to know how far it was to water; also if I would give him a few swallows from my canteen.

While I was plucking at the knot which fastened that article to the saddle, I withdrew my eyes from the appealing gaze of the thirsty stranger, and a moment later looked up to find myself covered with a big nickel-plated revolver.

"Get off that mule! I want him." "Evidently," thought I, "the time has come when the Expansionist Pancho and I must part."

A little later it developed that I and my revolver and a thousand dollars of my employers' money must also part. I anticipated difficulty in making my employers and others believe that the parting was really necessary, and yet as I stared at the hard visage behind the scintillating revolver, it seemed to me that my conduct was not irrational.

"Clearly," I cogitated, as with upstretched arms I obeyed the stranger's curt command to back off ten steps, "this is a gloomy situation—with no silver lining."

The robber hooked a stirrup over the saddle-horn preparatory to recinching; and I felt unspeakably better. Pancho seemed relieved, too, when the latigo was loosened; and, as his new master lifted the saddle back from his withers, carefully spraddled and braced his stout legs, and filled his black skin with one of his wonderful inhalations.

This was nothing to my friend, the robber. He put his foot against the cinch-ring and pulled, easily at first, then until he was red in the face, at the long latigo. Finally he made fast, satisfied, apparently, with having exerted all his strength and taken all the stretch out of the saddle rigging. It would be easy, he doubtless assured himself, to dismount a mile or so down the road and recinch the mule when the brute was off his guard and a trifle winded.

But I knew that Pancho was never off his guard when a man dismounted,

and never too much winded for successful expansion. Instead of starting back to San Diego, as I was ordered by the stranger on pain of death to do, I turned and followed him the moment he disappeared round a turn of the road.

I peered out from behind a rock at that turn just in time to see the Expansionist perform a familiar antic. Pancho's nevres were absolutely stable except when there was a two-inch air-space under his girth. Then the falling of a leaf or the chirp of an insect would cause him to lurch violently sidewise. Lucky the rider then if the saddle did not turn and throw him headlong. The tall stranger, who was an excellent horseman, weathered Pancho's trick with the grace of a centaur, but had the bad judgment to spur him on the shoulders and to whack him violently with the quirt. The mule hurriedly betook himself to the middle of the road, and in his mute ample way cringly promised to do better.

I knew about how much Pancho's promises amounted to when his girth was loose, and the moment the robber stopped beating him and dismount to recinch I drew back into the brush, resolved on retrieving my reputation, my employers' thousand dollars, and my good mule, Pancho.

Fortunately for my plans, the road which the stranger must travel formed a long, narrow loop just ahead. Also, he must have had another fracas or two with Pancho, for I crossed the loop, and had plenty of time to twist off an oak club and catch my breath before I heard the thud of hoofs approaching.

My plans for recapturing cash and honors were not those of a fool nor yet those of a hero.

To be sure, I had only a poorly trimmed oak club, and the robber had my revolver and at least one of his own; but I was counting on the balance being thrown my way by certain complications which, when Pancho's cinch was loose, always rose when he had been beaten for shying and had promised faithfully to do better.

I rolled my coat into a tight ball, reckoning that its sudden advent into the road would precipitate these complications.

On came the dust-muffed patter of Pancho's swift lope. He approached the clump of brush that screened my boulder. As he came opposite I shot the coat fairly under his heels.

With a frightened grunt he darted sidewise into the brush. As though himself a part of the animal, the stranger sat him, keeping the balance of himself and the saddle, and finding time to draw a revolver and flatten a couple of bullets against my boulder.

I had thrown myself flat behind my stone bulwark as the robber's arm dropped toward his holster, and I lay there motionless, feeling rather scared and chilly. Then I heard the sharp *tunk! tunk! tunk!* of stiff-legged jumping, and divining that the tall stranger would be too busy for further shooting, ventured to peer round the corner of my boulder.

Pancho, his betasseled tail rotating like a screw-propeller, his head between his forefeet, his neck stretched so angularly groundward that it appeared like an exaggerated fifth leg, was doing some prodigious bucking. His nerves seemed completely unstrung, and I knew it was on account of the coat and the air-space between the cinch and his belly.

The robber sat him with the fearless alertness of a professional rider, and yet he appeared very insecure, for his saddle had slipped forward and jutted several inches over the precipitous front end of the contortionist Pancho.

Up and down, back and forth, round and round—it made me dizzy to view them. It was wonderful bucking, offset by wonderful; and yet there could be but one termination.

The inevitable came when, with a lightning side jump, Pancho turned

the saddle and slammed the stranger to the ground with terrific violence.

I was watching for this maneuver, and I leaped at the robber the moment I saw him falling. But he lay so limp and pallid that I was shamed by my upraised cudgel, and casting it aside, disarmed him, tied his legs and hands, and began to work for his reanimation.

While I loosened his shirt and bathed his temples from a flask which I found in his pocket, Pancho, with the saddle dangling beneath him, was reducing a fifty-foot circle of brush to dust and splinters.

My mule and I must have finished our respective tasks at about the same moment, for just as the dazed robber recovered sufficiently to be raised to a sitting posture, Pancho, barebacked now and joyful, trotted forward and mutely requested that the corners of his eyes should be freed of dust and perspiration.

I carefully performed this service, then proceeded to saddle him on the lines pioneered by my small nephew. First I drew the cinch as tightly as the expansion of his ribs would permit, then, mounting without fastening the latigo, trotted him up the road. The obtuse rascal always considered expansion while travelling unnecessary, and as his sides shrunk to normal, I pulled up the slackened girth, and Pancho's saddle was again a fixture.

With the intention of taking my prisoner to the nearest ranch-house, I released his legs, and covering him with my revolver, ordered him to get into the saddle. Strangely enough, he demurred, saying:

"You can shoot me dead, but you don't get me on that mule again."

At this juncture an overheated deputy United States marshal approached, identified my unruly patient as a much-wanted smuggler whom he was trailing, and gladly took him into custody.

Then, with my reputation, my employers' thousand dollars and the Expansionist Pancho firmly in hand, I cheerfully resumed my journey.

#### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).  
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, *Priest-in-charge*.  
Mr. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY, *Lay-Reader*.  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.  
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.  
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue)

#### Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.  
Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925  
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago  
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Harry E. Keesal, 5112 Kenmore Avenue.

#### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925  
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.  
Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

#### Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)  
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.  
A. C. DAHMS, *Pastor*

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

**Buffalo, N. Y.**

The Girl Scouts of St. Mary's School for the Deaf held a most successful card party and dance in the new hall one Tuesday evening recently.

Friends of Mrs. Henry Zink are glad to see her about again after being confined to her home so long with a badly split ankle, which she received when she slipped and fell on the icy walk in December.

Mr. Albert Ode, of Pine Hill, was elected as delegate of the Buffalo Frats to the N. F. S. D. Convection to be held in Kansas City in July.

Recently the Bridge Club members gave a surprise birthday party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Weil, whose birthdays are in the same month but ten days apart. Mr. and Mrs. Weil were very much surprised as they thought it was the usual monthly bridge meeting. Their friends gave them a beautiful indirect-reflector lamp.

The card parties and socials given monthly at Highland Hall, Fillmore and Leroy Streets, by the Frats, are much looked forward to. One held recently was a clam-chowder party, then cards and dancing. It was much enjoyed. The last one of the season will be held the first Saturday night in June.

The International Bowling Association of the Deaf met in Buffalo, April 27th-28th. The deaf from Rochester, Syracuse, Binghamton, Cleveland, Youngstown, Toledo, Niagara Falls, Ont. and N. Y., and several surrounding towns all turned out to do honor to the team. Three hundred deaf attended the opening Saturday afternoon, held in Main Utica Academy. In the evening an entertainment was held in Crescent Hall with a large attendance. The tournament was finished Sunday afternoon at the same place. It was crowded with cheering deaf. The game is still the talk of the town, especially of Lenn, Hinchey and Zeiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Samuelson, of Rochester, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Salter, of Batavia, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messenger, of Groveland Place.

The Kicuwa Club will give an entertainment and card party at the Y. W. C. A., 19 Mohawk Street, Saturday evening, May 11th. The Kicuwa Blackface Kitchen Band will entertain, under the management of Gladys Grover. Those who take part are: Mrs. Zink, Mrs. Johncox, Mrs. Carl, Mrs. Bromwich, Mrs. Messenger, Miss Lehman, Miss Atwater, Miss Meyers and Mrs. Ode. Admission is only twenty-five cents. Come and help the good ladies.

The Joint Charities for the Deaf will hold a card party May 16th at St. Mary's, in the new hall, Main and Leroy Streets. Be sure and come.

Recently Gladys Grover spent a few days in Randolph, N. Y., the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Spaulding.

G. G.

**DANCE & RADIO PARTY**

Under auspices of

**St. Joseph's Catholic Deaf-Mute Mission**

To be held in the newly decorated

**HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**

17th and Stiles Streets

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 1, 1935**

Dance and Radio Party from 9 to 12

RADIO PRIZES

Admission, . . . 35 Cents



Reading, Pa.

Mr. Arnold Williams bought a second-hand Ford roadster a month ago.

Mr. E. C. Ritchie has a new Ford V8 coach. He is the delegate to the Frat convention in Kansas City in July. He invited Mr. and Mrs. Snyder to ride in the new car to visit Mrs. Schoenenberger in Ashland, Pa. They enjoyed the trip.

Recently Mrs. Kepp, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie.

A daughter of Mrs. Ella Williams passed away one month ago.

Mrs. Sliker, of New Jersey, spent the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Synder in Reading, Pa.

There will be chicken pattie supper in Wood Chapel, Fifth and Court Streets, on Saturday, June 22, 1935. All are welcome.

C. J.

Still Master of His Fate

When Learoyd, in the natural ups and downs of a literary career, went into a cheap—very cheap—New York restaurant for dinner, and found Davol in a waiter's apron, he was amazed—Davol, the cleverest fellow in the class!

"You don't mean," stammered Learoyd, "that you have come down to this?"

"Come down?" repeated Davol. "I don't dine here, Learoyd. I merely wait."

RESERVED

Saturday, October 19, 1935

25th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET  
Philadelphia Div., No. 30, N. F. S. D.

The Benjamin Franklin

John A. Roach, Chairman

MAPLE SYRUP

Half Gallon ..... \$1.10  
Full Gallon ..... \$2.00

Sent Postpaid

Address FRED S. BALLARD

R. F. D. 4, Windsor, Vt.

LADIES!

Why throw your old hats away? They can be remodeled into the latest styles \$1.50.  
Hats made from your own materials \$2  
All kinds of hats blocked and cleaned 50 cents  
A large selection of hand made hats \$3 and up.

DORIS MILLINERY SHOPPE

(Sylvia Stennes)  
Formerly with Bruck-Weiss Co.

One flight up

636 East 15th Street, Cor. Foster Ave.  
Near Newkirk Ave. Station, Brighton Line  
(Marlborough Road) Flatbush

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.  
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.  
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 8 to 10.  
Daily except Sunday.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City

(BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening

Socials Every Second Sunday Evening.

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th

St., New York City.

Charles Spiterali, Secretary, 241 East

113d St., New York City.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FIELD DAY

Auspices of the

FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

to be held at the

NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Fort Washington Ave. and 164th Street

Proceeds donated to the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm

Thursday, May 30, 1935

1 to 6 P.M.

Four-Team Track Meet between

HARTFORD SCHOOL ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL  
NEW JERSEY SCHOOL FANWOOD SCHOOL

Silver Trophy to Winning Team. First and Second Place Medals for Individual Winners of Events

Other games and races for ladies, children and non-athletes

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, Honorary Chairman

WILLIAM A. RENNER, General Chairman

Committee—Frank T. Lux, Edward Kirwin, Joseph Mazzola,  
Nicholas Giordano, Raymond McCarthy, Charles Wiemuth

THE THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF

will present a benefit performance for the Gallaudet Home  
entitled

"THE CAT AND THE CHERUB"

The famous Chinese melodrama in pantomime

With a cast of 14 including

GEORGE LYNCH IONNE DIBBLE EMERSON ROMERO  
WOLF BRAGG HARRY KURTZ MALVINA BALACAIER  
Michael Ciavolino Edward Carr Katherine O'Brien  
Maybelle Lieberz Connie Fernandez Lester Naftaly

at

ST. ANN'S AUDITORIUM

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, May 25, 1935

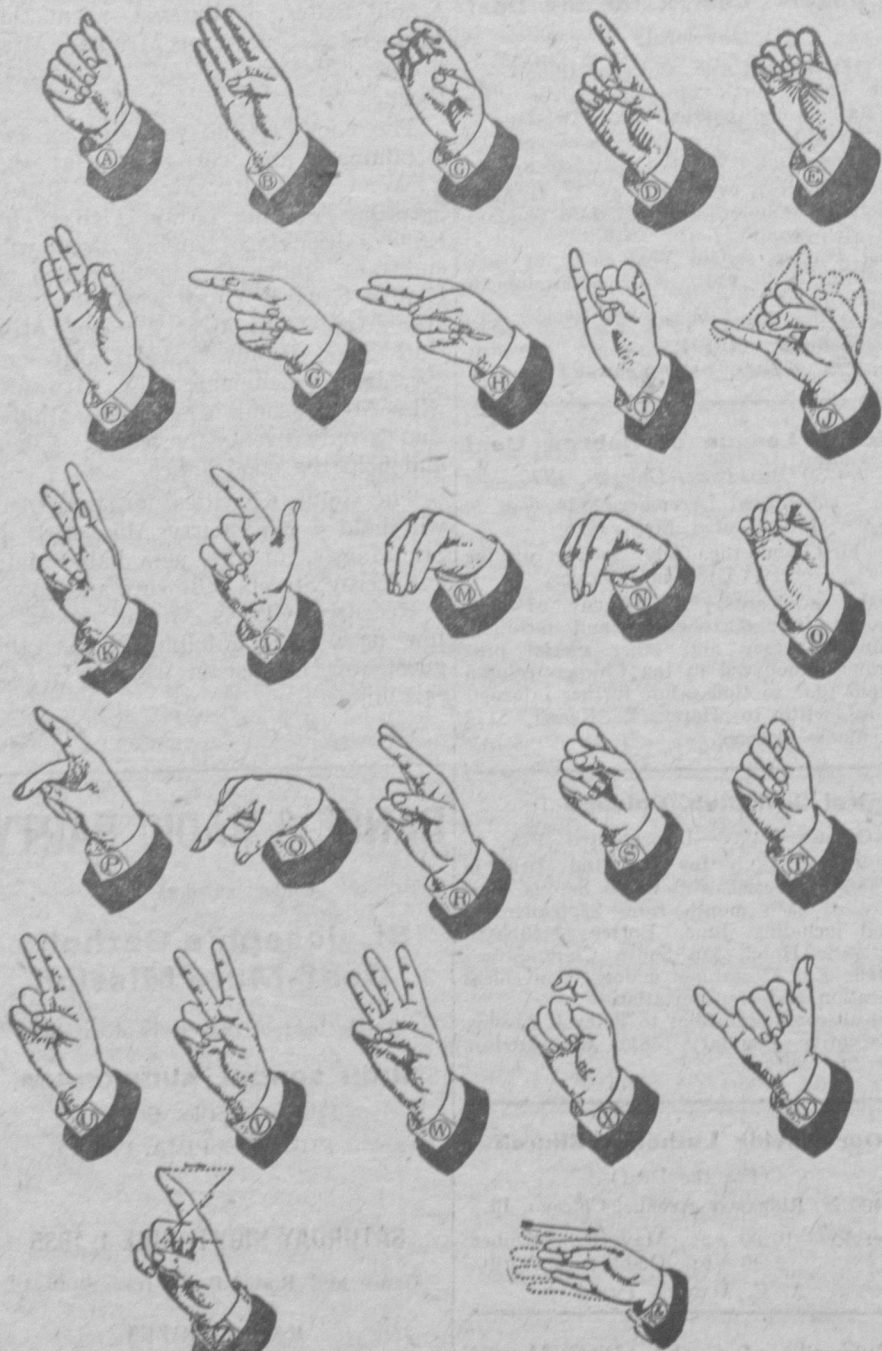
Curtain at 8:30

Admission - - - 50 Cents  
Reserved Seats, - - - \$1.00

Refreshments on Sale

FOR TICKETS address Mr. Joseph Call, Treasurer, 159 Meserole Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., or ask any member of the Theatre Guild to reserve them for you.

Entire net proceeds to go to the fund for the Gallaudet Home for the Aged.



AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

ADVERTISING RATES

	4 Issues	8 Issues	12 Issues
5 INCH DOUBLE COLUMN	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$13.00
4 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	3.00	5.50	8.00
3 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	2.25	4.00	6.00
2 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.50	2.75	4.00
1 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.00	1.75	2.50

One-inch ads. are for reservation or reading notices. No display type

YEAR CARDS (Societies, Churches, etc.) No change of original notice. Up to 2 Inches \$5.00 per year. Entertainment or reservation dates \$1.00 per line, extra.

Write for special Annual Rates on any type of advertising

All advertisements must be paid for in advance